HONOLULU: WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1870.

BY AUTHORITY.



Monney the 25th of November is the anniversary of the Recognition of Hawaiian Independence, by will be kept as a public boliday. FERD, W. HUTCHISON,

House Office, Nov. 8, 1970. THE BINTEDAY of HIS MAJESTY, the KING, occurring this year on a Sonday, notice is hereby given selebrated as a boliday on the occusion.

F. W. HUTCHISSON,

Home Office, Nov. 4, 1870. Draws the temporary absence of the Attorney

General the Attorney General's Department will be namer the core and supervision of the Minister of the Interior. Mr. Frank H. Harris will act as the Deputy this Kingdom. STRPRES II. PRILLIPS. Attorney General's Office, October 25th, 1810

Carrare Williams Bancock has been this day uppointed a Pilot for the Port of Honolulu. W. F. ALLEN.

Collector General of Customs. Collector Generals Office, October Mist, 1870.

Tax Collectors for 1870. OAHU.

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Hawaiian Seamen.

Minister of Pinanes

Finance Office, Sept. 22, 1870.

Since the New England whaleships have changed their whaling grounds from on Hawaii, where he is now engaged in the South Atlantic and Indian oceans to the North Pacific, they have made these instruments, with very great credit to Islands the principal depot for recruits, himself as band-master; the other Pauli, supplies and for procuring seamen for is attached to the troops as bugler, and the ardnous and perilous "seasons" North. is also employed as teacher of music in During this time thousands of Hawaiians in the common schools. have been employed in the business, and Since the dissolution of this Band, how have uniformly been found to be equal, if ever, the Hawaiians have made consideranot superior, to any other class of seamen | ble progress in the knowledge of music, for the peculiar business of whaling, and its practice, both vocal and instru-Fully as intelligent and as capable of mental. Choir singing, and the renderwithstanding the hardships to which all ing of church music especially, has greatly are subjected who engage in the business, improved over that of old times, so that their tractability and willingness to per- now, throughout the rural districts, may form their duties on the voyage, render be heard in the churches, singing that them favorites with many of the most ex- would have been esteemed very creditable perienced and successful whaling masters, in the sea-ports twenty years ago. who would choo e, if possible, to have all their foremast hands Hawaiians. It has may be seen in the music regularly perbecome a matter of serious doubt with formed by the Choirs attached to the many, who have the interests of the Ha- Honolulu native churches; and more eswaiian people at heart, whether the policy pecially at the public concerts that of permitting Hawaiians to leave the have been given by them, in which these country on foreign ships is a sound one, Choirs have not only pleased their auinasmuch as the decrease in the popula-diences, but have established a reputation tion of these Islands renders it more important, from year to year, that every whenever they choose to have a concert. shle bodied and industrious man should, So also the music at the Roman Catholic if possible, be retained at home. Those Cathedral has become a very pleasing who ship on whalers are certainly the part of their services, and the music given most industrious and enterprising of the is that of the best composers, people, and although, as is argued on the We observe that a tendency is now other hand, they may be the means of being shown among the Hawaiians to bringing much wealth into the country, it learn to play on musical instruments, and is questionable whether they now add as to cinb together for the purposes of mumuch to its general prosperity as they sical amusement. This tendency, in some would if they could be induced to apply districts, has been fostered by private their energey and industry in producing parties. Instruments and music have at home. There are strong and reason- been furnished, so that already, in several able arguments on both sides of this ques- country places, bands have been organtion. For the population of Hawaii to ized, which have attained to considerable stand the steady strain upon the most skill in their performances. The fashion valuable of the population, caused by the is spreading, so that these village bands shipping of so many on whaleships, is are likely to multiply, and will furnish to more than can justly be demanded as a their neighborhoods a means of harmless right-even if it be by those whose trade as well as pleasing recreation, has done so much for the prosperity of It is not impossible that we may yet the country. On the other hand, to throw see a spirit of musical competition springobstacles in the way of their procuring ing up, and, as in other countries, the men, would certainly take away from the rural and the city bands joining their whalemen one of the principal induce- forces on some gala festival in Honolulu, ments which bring them once or twice a when an appeal will be made to the public year to our harbors for recruits; and judgment as to the merit and skill of the would do more than any thing else to in- performers, and the Editorial Critic will duce them to seek new ports of supply.

So far as any material benefit accruing to those Hawaiians who ship on board of whalers, it can hardly be said to be much. We have never heard of any of them becoming enriched in the business, or of en- per ship Sonora, thirteen days from San riching their friends. To the prodigality Francisco, we have dates up to the 25th and improvidence of seamen, they add ult., being five days later than those rethat which is natural to their race; and, ceived by the bark Theresa, as a consequence, no one, except perhaps Affairs in Europe are in about the same lent to the loss of the services of four or same as reported by last advices,

HAWAHAN GAZETTE five hundred of our best men to our home is a question upon which it would be well to ponder. One thing is certain, if they are permitted to ship on foreign vessels, it s incumbent upon those who have the supervision of the shipment and the discharge of Hawaiian seamen here, to take care that they are fairly dealt with; that the articles of clothing and other things furnished them during the voyage are not exhorbitantly charged, and that they are protected from maltreatment at the hands of those under whom they serve.

Band Music.

Some months since, Mr. Northcote, whose abilities as a musician are now fathe Governments of France and Great Britain, and vorably known in our community, was engaged to organize and instruct a Military Band. A number of Hawaiian youth were placed under his care, from whom to make selections, after they should have that Minday, the 12th day of December next, will be shown by some practice upon the instruments, that they had the inclination as well as the talent to become good performers. Sufficient progress has been made to indicate that the material for a good Band is in hand, and last week, therefore, the organization was perfected of the Attorney General in the Courts of Record of by the enlistment of twelve permanent members. These will be increased as opportunity offers, until the Band Master shall have obtained his full quota of members. They drill regularly every day, and are making such progress that we may soon expect to hear them outside of their drill-room.

At the last session of the Legislative Assembly, it was determined to devote a portion of the Military Appropriation to Geo. H. Luce. the forming and maintaining of a Band, It was believed that a sufficient number of Hawaiians might be brought together, who, under a course of instruction by a competent master, and the conditions of a long engagement for the service, could be educated up to the creditable performance of the best music, and, at the same time, supply a deficiency that has long existed on military and civic occasions, when bandmusic is required.

A Band in Honolulu, as a convenience on private occasions, and as a means of enjoyment to the public at large, can be easily appreciated, the more so, by the remembrance of the out-door concerts that x. have of late been given by the Bands attached to war-ships that have visited

this port. The Band of Kamehameha III,-whose ..Kahu Kanoa. performances at the levees at the Palace, and on other occasions, have now nearly passed out of public remembrance,-bas entirely disappeared, not more than two members we believe being at present alive; the leader-Mr. Mersberg, is living instructing a volunteer Band of twelve

How great the improvement has been,

be button-holed by the whole fraternity.

Later Foreign News!

By the arrival this morning of the clip-

a few traders and shopkeepers, is in the condition as reported by last telegrams. slightest degree benefitted by the hun- The important action taken by England dreds of Hawaiian seamen who annually in taking a decided stand to secure an leave their homes to ship on the whal- armstice has created a profound sensaers. The only benefit derived from their tion throughout Europe. It is to be hoped engaging themselves on foreign vessels, for that peace will grow out of this action of a "season" or a year, is that it is an inducement for those foreign vessels to visit expected nature of such action seems to our ports. The question, therefore, is- have taken all Europe by surprise. The are the benefits derived, on account of the comments of the French papers are severe. facilities of procuring men here, equiva- The military situation in France is the

Torus, October 24th .- The Francuis says

"An armistice is not yet concluded but a hope is she suddenly does much more than was asked of her four days, as before reported. There is much surpension of arms to allow the election of members of is said the people of the gity insisted on capitulation. the Constituent Assembly, which may make peace. In thus acting does England listen to the general interest, to considerations of policy and humanity, or is she secretly pushed by the beligerents? Who has had all her sympathy up to the present time? Many rsons incline to the belief that the English Cabluct. is not acting by the advice of Prussia, who, stopped indefinitely before Paris; has made known to Engand that the time has come for action on her part."

La France says England was not solicited again by France, whose application she at first refused. France asks not for armistice, and has not author ized England to ask for one since the fallure of Favre. France has thought only of organizing for defence. Whatever motive she may have, England must no cause she understands that proposals will be made which we may accept. We refuse to admit the good intention of England, and believe that she is acting solely for Prussia, who at last finds she has under taken an impossible task. England is advised to tell Prussia to make the most reasonable demands

else a war a'loutrance will only be the resuit. London, Oct. 24 .- There are rumors here that con and King William, by which it is stipulated that the Empress Engenie has given her consent to go to Versailles and sign a treaty as the representative of the

only Government recognized by Prassia. Lonnon, Oct. 24 .- [Cable special dispatch to the New York Herald .- It is stated on good authority that the intervention of England in favor of an armistice was induced by an apprehension of ulterior designs on the part of Russia and Prussia to form a close alliance. The fact that Russia is quietly arming is well known, despite her official denials. England begins to see that the utter prostration

France would deprive her of the only strong ally to be depended on for the frustration of Bussia's political schemes in the East. LONDON, October 24th .- [Tribune Cable.]-There is authority for stating that the negotiations thus far

are proceeding satisfactorily. Granville proposed a meeting between, Thiers and Bismarck, and both assented; that Bismarck sent Thiers a safe conduct, but no basis has been accepted or suggested. Granville expresses himself isfled with the manner in which his overtures have been received by other powers, as well as by the not only in money and provisions, but all the guin belligerents, but to-day, as yesterday, avoids expressing any confidence in their success.

Nothing has been heard from Parls. Rumors of peace abound. It is reported that the Empress is participating in the negotiations, and also the Emperor, but it is believed that nothing serious is proceeding except from Granville's initiative.

Foreign News.

By the North German Bark Theresa, 12 days from San Francisco, arrived here on Friday the 4th last ... we have dates from the above port to the 20th, and telegrams from the sent of war in Europe to the 19th The German armies seem to be preparing to bombard Paris, and all the energies of the French seem to be directed to the successful defense of the city. We give below the most important telegrams: EUROPEAN.

Bismarck continues to insist on the cession of Alsace and Lorraine. Favre, fortified by the limproved military condition, temper, and power of resistance of the capital, says the nation shall perial before acceding to such conditions.

LONDON, October 15th .- The Times calls on the Government to enforce the Act against Irishmen departing to enter the service of France. Soissons, after an obstinate defence of four days

has to capitulated the German forces. A diary, written by a Parislau, which has fallen in to German hands, admits that Paris is provisioned for only two months longer, and the only hope of th besieged is to act on the offensive, and, by a pitched hattle, dislodge the besiegers.
It is rumored that General Bayer has been sent by

Marshal Bazaine to the Royal headquarters at Versailles to treat for the surrender of Metz. General Fleury, after a visit to Napoleon at Wilashohe, has gone to St. Petersburg.

London, October 16th .- [Tribung Cable.]-The special correspondent of the Tribuse at Berlin on the 14th telegraphs that the armies investing Paris have been and still are receiving heavy reinforcements, comprising landwebr of the goard heretofore at Army Corps before Toul, and the Baden Division, tenable, which are marching by Troyes, and also the Reserve Corps formed in Silesia, which is in all about 100,000. The Fifteenth Corps, under General Von Werder, is advancing from Upper Alsace against Rhone.

Lospon, Oct. 16th .- [World special]-The Prussian Embassy here addressed itself to day to the English Government, with the view to gain the cooperation of Great Britain in efforts for peace. The English Government is instructed that Prussia is prepared to modify her demand for a money indemity or to abandon it altogether; that the neutraliz ing of Strasbourg and Metz will be accepted in fleu of their surrender; the demands of Prussia for the surrender of French men-of-war has been abandoned entirely, the Russian Government having signified distinctly its absolute determination not to permit the transfer of any part of the French fleet to the North German flag.

It is also understood that Russia insists upon European Congress, as preliminary to a treaty of peace, and that Prince Gortschakoff has informed the Government of Berlin that if the fortresses of the Rhine frontier are to be neutralized, Russia will require equivalent guarantees to be given to her on the Baltie and on the Polish line. The demand Russia is supported by an informal note from the Austro-Hungarian Chancery.

Lospos, October 18th.-Reports of an armistice are current in banking circles here, and stocks are

LONDON, October 18th,-It is reported that Russia tenders her offices for mediation, and Austria and England are auxious for peace. The bankers to-day are declining to negotiate Berlin paper. Hamburg and Bremen are threatened by the French fleet, and the excitement in those cities is

The Anglo-American ambulance corps has left Versailles for Orleans, where there are 5,000 wounded French and Germans.

LONDON, October 18th .- [World Special]-A letter from Paris, October 14th, received by balloon, says the squares and pleasure grounds are planted with cauliflowers. There is no anxiety to make

The battle of Bagneux resulted in such severe los that the Prussians usked six hours armistice to bury their dead.

Bismarck's proposals for peace through Burnsid were the payment of an indemnity of eighty millions sterling; Alsnee and Lorraine to be neutral territory for ten years, and then to decide by a plebisritum their future status; the Prussions to enter Paris and sign a peace there; the Parislans indigmently re-

Sr. Perensuung, October 18th .- The Government censor of the Press has been removed, for permitting attacks by newspapers on the King of Prussia. FLORENCE, October 18th. - The Italians complain that foreign governments are tardy in instruction their Ambassadors to recognize the new order of things at Rome The Italian Government will short ly make this subject one of carnest remonstrance. A Papal bull is soon expected dissolving the Ecomenical Council, on the ground that there is no place where it can be held.

LONDON, October 19th. -The expected battle at Orleans has occurred. After six hours defence of the city, the French fied. They evacuated the fown so has broken out in the French Colony of Martinique precipitately that they had not time to blow up the dge over the Loire, which they had already rained. The forces engaged were about equal. No further particulars are received.

At Etival, yesterday, a force of 3,800 Germans encountered 8,000 French, mainly Mobiles. After a tween the Government troops and the insurrectionists short combat the French were defeated and driven

The Germans are now fed from supplies captured in Normandy and at Orleans. Baitrond communica tion to the Rhine is now fully restored, and provisions are coming forward from Germany.

LONDON, October 19th .- The army of the Duke of Mecklenburg Schwerin, 22,000 strong, entered the nation was received and accepted, the position was entertained of peace. All are surprised at the atti- city of Soissona on Sunday. 50,000 rounds of ammu. toudered to Mr. Delano, who agreed to accept it, pretude of England; having paid no attention to Thiers, nition were found. The hombardment lasted only wided be could have the privilege of naming his suc-

> At Lille it was thought the surrender was uwing to treachery and was brought about by Bonapartists, who are known to be schending with the Allies in the Island of Jersey and in London. The plan o the Bonapartists is to place the Prince Imperial on the throne, with the Empress Engeniess Regent, On Friday, the 14th, the Parislans made another

sortic with several battalions. They were repulsed, and the French entreaching party at Villejuif was driven into the city the same day. London, October 19th -A riot occurred yesterday at St. Malo, Department of lilect Vilsine. The mob

attempted to prevent the slipment of a lot of copper on board an English vessel. Troops were called at to repress disorder, and they too were assailed with stones and clubs. Order was at last restored, mirits of Paris, Lyons and other large cities. As and the leaders of the riot secured. Many persons England now proposes an armistice, it must be be- were badly injured. The soldiers suffered the most, as they were reluctant to use their firearms. A French war steamer has been ordered to carry

tise French mails over the Channel. VENDOME, Oct. 19.-Chateaudun was captured last night by the Prussians, after a slege lasting from noon till 10 o'clock at night.

and 900 France-Tircure, who retired disputing every | new appointee, in about a mouth. ditions of peace have been signed between Bazaine inch. The Prussian forces were 8,000 strong. They were well supplied with artillery

draw them on.

no the French and American flags. LONDON, Oct. 19. - An ammunition wagon was appearance. blown up yesterday, near the castle at Sedan. The

and a great number injured. The accident was used by a spark from a smoker's pipe. Tours, Oct. 19.-The journals to-day publish the details of the occupation of Orleans by the Prussian army. The requisitions enforced were enormous, and horses of the city were taken. The soldiers

who were quartered upon the inhabitants fed greedily, drank the best wines, and wasted what they could not use. Bishop Dupanloup constantly interfered in favor of the citizens; he went, himself, to the Pruseian Commander, to obtain a mitigation of the exorbitant

requisitions, but in this he was entirely unsuccessful. The correspondents of the journals, in their details, say the Prassians were well provided for, and should be comfortable. The officers were seen studying the maps of the country carefully. The strength of the Prussians was calculated at 95,000. It is understood that the Germans have almost

ntirely evacuated the left bank of the Loire, to oncentrate on the right bank at Orleans. It is rumored that the Proselans are retreating towards Paris, seemingly to avoid a combat with the French force gathered on the right bank of the Loire.

At this hour (noon,) no official news has been made public from Orleans. A dispatch from Belfort announces a

ortic of the garrison of Neu Briesach, and the withdrawal of the Prussians from the positions they held, after considerable lesses in killed and wounded.

oners, and capturing a military chest with 20,000 port. france, and two wagons loaded with characpots. The ptured a number of cannon. of food. Cattle and sheep are well sheltered. Many tribution.

the electric light reveals them, and the admirable fire or four others, is missing. Strasbourg, the bulk of the newly-formed Thirteenth of the marine gunners levels or renders them un. The Vienna correspondent of the Standard save it Germans-some say by the exasperated Bavarians

> was entirely unprovoked. They are supplied with food by Belgian philanthropy. Bunlin, Oct. 19.-The Berlin Provisional Correcondence says reports of peace overtures are to be eccived with caution; nothing can be accomplished until France is taught the need of peace. The Prus

Bennin, Oct. 16 .- [Herald Special.]-The capitula tion of Metz is reported. The Ministerial organ says that negotiations for

eace on the part of neutrals is useless. France must berself sue for peace, or submit ultimately to the terms already stated. Bazaine's messenger, General Boyer, carried to

King William the terms on which he would surrender the fortress : the place to be given up to the Germans. arms again during the war. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Baron Gerolt has received

dispatches from Bismarck, dated yesterday, at Ver sailles, declaring to friendly powers that the object of the German military operations in France is not for conquest, but only to secure such new boundaries as are considered indispensable to the better protection of Germany against future invasion from France. It is added that Germany feels no hostility to France, and entertains a sincere wish for its future

A copy of the dispatch has been communicated to the Department of State. A disputch received at the State Department to night, from a reliable source, states that in London a

report that peace is arranged is much believed, although not yet officially announced.

Cureago, Oct. 15 .- A brief but severe tornad passed over a pertion of Wisconsin, yesterday, doing considerable damage to property at Milwaukie, Mad ison, and other points near Milwaukie. One man was killed by the falling of a limb of a tree.

The Tribune's Washington special says the President was greatly annoyed at the resignation of Secretary Cox, and its acceptance becoming known, a his intention was to keep it quiet for the present Neither the President nor Secretary had given an indication regarding the matter, except that Camero and his accomplices were made to understand that they had socceeded. Their exultation was so great as to preclude the confidence being kept. The resigns tion, which really occurred two weeks ago, was for lowed by its prompt acceptance. When it became known, and was formally admitted at the White House, the President declined to furnish the correspondence for publication, or to make known the reasons of the Secretary's resignation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- An insurrection of negroe in the West Indias, consequent upon the proclamat by the Government of the establishment of a Repub lie in Martinique, similar to that of Hayti. A large number of plantations have been sacked by the blacks, and several engagements have occurred be-It is feared the revolt will spread over the Island, in which case it may prove serious.

Cutcaso, October 18 .- The Tribune's Washington special has the following in relation to the appointment of a successor to Secretary Cox:

"It seems that immediately after the latter's resigcessor for Commissioner of Internal Revenue, so as to -takes the initiative, and proposes bluntly a sus- prise that no more vigorous defense was made. It insure his numerous friends sin the bureau, and especially in Ohio, against removal. Mr. Boutwell very naturally desired to be consulted in the matter, and

it at once became apparent that his ideas in regard to a new Commissioner and those of Mr. Delano did not agree. The latter wishes the President to appoin Gen. B. R. Cowan, now Supervisor in Southern Ohio and in consultation to-day the President was strongly disposed to make the appointment. In case he does, the President's near friends assert that it will involve a direct break with Secretary Routwell. They also declare the President has already taken some steps looking to a change in the Treasury Department be-

ore the meeting of Congress. The Secretary of the Navy has sent an order to San Francisco, removing Commodore Truston from command of the sloop-of-war Jamestown, for violating to compel the American Consul, Mr. Adamson, to place his flag at half-must, in respect to the late Queen. Truxton is placed on waiting orders. The Secretary of State has sent a strong reprimand to Consul Adamson, for allowing a personal difficuty with members of the Royal Pamily to prevent him from showing the proper respect on such an occasion It was defended by troops of the National Guard | Consul Adamson will be relieved by Mr. Mattoon, the

Bosros, October 18th.—The Custom House officials claim to have discovered smuggling transactions Tours, Oct. 19 .- Official news from the two large amounting to over a quarter of a million of dollars, rmics confronting each other near Orleans, says it and implicating several prominent merchants. The is understood the Fr nch are slowly falling back. allegations are that during 1869 there were smuggled The Prussians seem to be returning towards Oricans, Into Boston very large quantities of gin, brandy, thus defeating the plan of the French General to ram, and whicky, chiefly upon the schooner D. H. Hodgkins, and that the defendants received, bought, Tours is filled with French troops. A band of and sold the goods. The defendants are D. T. Mills, Irish and American volunteers has Just reached there. | C. Land, John J. Perry, and one Hyson. All have They are now marching through the streets, carry- teen arrested, and given ball, the first named in \$20,000, and the others in \$10,000 each, for further

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Bids were copened by Gen. greatest consternation was created. The gates were Dyer, Chief of the Ordnasea Bureau, to-day, for losed, the drawbridges drawn up, and the guards re- 200,000 Sprinfield rifled muskets, new, and 110,000 called to the castle, as it was thought that an attack old, but serviceable, 40,000 new Enfield, 40,000 old had been made. Order was soon restored, how- but serviceable, and 40,000 unserviceable. Action ever. Three Baverians were killed by the explosion, therein will be taken in a few days. Bids were re coired from most of the prominent gun-makers of the

> RALEIGH, Oct. 18 .- R. B. Gillian, member elect of ongress for this District, died at Oxford last night. MERCHIS, Oct. 18.-Business was entirely susended to-day in honor of the obsequies of General Lee, and there was an immense demonstration, the entire pupulation joining in the proceedings.

> Curcago, Oct. 19 .- The Teibene's Washington special says Chief Justice Chase has been furbidden by his physicians from taking his seat on the bench at the approaching term on the 30th inst. He has sent word home that he will return by January His house here will be closed for the winter and in the opinion of his friends be will hardly be able to resume work during the coming term.

The extensive confectionery manufactory of Page & Co., 24 Michigan Avenue, was entirely destroyed by fire to nigt. Loss on bailding, \$15,000; on stock, \$50,000, mostly covered by insurance.

Washington, Oct. 19. - Great interest is manifested concerning the intention of the Administration with regard to the appointment of a Commissioner of Internal Revenue in place of Delane, who, it is generally conceded, will succed Cox as Secretary of the Interior. Senator Cameron had an interview to-day with the President on the subject. The successor of Delaco subsequently had a conference with the latter at the Internal Revenue Office.

There is fittle if any doubt that Columbus Delano will succeed Gen. Cox as Secretary of the Interior. The garrison of Montmedy made another sortie, in | The official acnouncement, however, will not be made which they surprised the Prussians, taking 400 pris- for some weeks, or until the latter is prepared to re-

llowing day they attacked an artillery train, and Minister at Florence, concerning the retaining of the United States European Squadron on the coast of Dispatches from Paris are full of details of the Italy, the Navy Department will address a communias of the authorities to moure a lasting supply | sation to Admiral Glasson, with the view to such dis

horses are killed daily, and their flesh putted. Care | CLEVELAND, Oct. 10 .- The storm on Monday night is taken to keep up the supply of vegetables. The extended the whole length of the Lakes, and was very severe. The propeller Tonawanda, one of the The fortresses keep up a continual fire, destroying largest on the Lakes, loaded with wheat, went down the batteries of the Prussians as fast as erected within | about eight miles from Buffalo. It is not known how range. Every effort is made by the enemy to throw many persons were lost. The small boat, with the up offensive works, especially during the night, but two engineers, a daughter of the captian, and three

is generally believed that Prussia would now gladly Lospos, October 19th .- [Herald Cable]-A cor- accept any intervention that would tend to relieve respondent who visited Bazeilles, October 8th, says bor from a Winter campulgn. Prussla has encount not a single house was left standing, and eighty of ered immense difficulties in providing clothing, shelthe inhabitants perished in the fixmes kindled by the ter, and supplies, and much stress is laid upon Bismarck's repudiation of the crime of prosecuting wat who were fired upon from some of the houses. The a Foutrance. It is now said that Thiers never asked people who linger in the rains declare the destruction | the neutral powers for any intervention further than was necessary to sustain some form of Government in France.

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DUETT, "What are the Wild Waves Stying,"
The Soften Isabelia and Lineis
SONG, "Resultful young Mrs. Crop." Mr. Sanail
SONG, "The last Rices of Summer, "Massime Carantini
TRIQ, "Fu not the Queen," from Indic's Sons of Castling,
The Sisters Rosina and Farms and Mr. Walter Sherwin

> An Interval of Ten Minutes. PART SECOND.

INTRODUCTION, "Norma," (Pisno,)
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SONG, "Where the Silvery Mounteans Sleep," Miss Isabella
DUETT, "The Saline Sight," Miss Fannie and W. Sherwin
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CPREME Court of the Hawailier Jaigings, In the matter of the Estate of Icaat Sunniquemry, discussed,—Before Mr. Justices Harwell, in Chambers, On reading and filing the petition of W. C. Parks, Tempo-rary Administrates of the Estate of Icaar Montgomery, de-cased, that he fined secural as each Temporary Administra-tic may be allowed, and final he may be discharged from the

Attest; W. R. Szaz, Deputy Clerk, Dated Hossinin, H. L. Oct. 20th, 1876.

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Honolulu, Sept. 20th, 1570.